

THE DAILY NEWS.

RALEIGH, N. C.

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1880.

GOVERNOR JARVIS IN 1869.

As the Convention approaches, the fight against Governor JARVIS grows more bitter and more unscrupulous. Slanderous charges are constantly being put forth by unscrupulous persons, and when put forth papers as well as men that call themselves respectable do not hesitate to give them circulation. Our Wilmington contemporaries especially are eager to omit nothing from their columns that tends to injure Governor JARVIS. A well known and persistent opposer of the special tax bonds from beginning to end, he is charged with guilty complicity in that infamous legislation, and the *Star* publishes the charge without a word or a line to throw a doubt on its truth.

One of the most persistent, most gallant, and one of the most efficient of the little band of patriots who, in the Legislature of 1868-9-70, fought so manfully in behalf of our liberties, he is also charged with a failure to perform his duty, and the *Star* publishes that also without a word to throw a doubt on its truth.

Now, everybody in North Carolina, the *Star* included, knew in the dark days of 1868, 1869 and 1870, that Governor JARVIS was most manful in his fight against all special taxation, from its beginning in 1868 until its repeal in 1870, and that he was ever at his post. Can it be possible that in ten years men's memories have entirely failed them? Our brother KINGSBURY is not accustomed to be thus forgetful, and yet he permits things to appear in his paper that unless he is thus forgetful, he must know to be untrue. The events of 1868, 1869 and 1870, were not of a character to be easily forgotten by men who witnessed them; nor did the members of the noble little band who then contended for our rights fail to make an undying impression.

We have already published the facts showing Governor JARVIS's record in regard to special tax legislation. This morning we propose to publish the facts in regard to the other charge sent out among its clippings by the *Star* to its readers. The charge is, that Governor JARVIS failed in his duty, and in proof of it, it is alleged that "the Journal shows that more than two hundred aye and no votes were called during the session of 1868-69, in which the name of JARVIS or Tyrrell does not appear."

It is doubtless true that there were two hundred roll-calls at which Governor JARVIS made no answer, but the reason for that failure to answer must bring the blush of shame to the cheek of every honest man who has given circulation to the statement as proof of negligence on the part of Governor JARVIS.

As we have said, the men who fought for our rights in 1868-69 were but a handful, and as a matter of course resorted to every known parliamentary expedient to defeat oppressive legislation. A favorite resort with them, as with other minorities before and since, was what is known as "filibustering." It was by this very tactics that the infamous SHOYNER bill was prevented from passing at the session of 1869. In the last days of that session, by reason of the absence of Radicals, the number of members was so reduced in the House that no quorum could be had without the help of the Democrats. Accordingly, as per agreement, all the Democratic members of the House except Messrs. JARVIS and DURHAM locked themselves up at the Yarbrough House and remained so locked up until night. Messrs. JARVIS and DURHAM remained in the House except when the roll was being called when they would step into the lobby; then would follow a call of the House, when they would again go upon the floor, and so on until the Radicals were tired out and gave up the attempt for that session. And it is because Governor JARVIS's name does not appear on the roll under such circumstances as these that he is held up to the people of North Carolina by the *Star* and others as an unfaithful legislator! O Shame! where is thy blush?

It is now in order for the *Star* to print something about Governor JARVIS's "indelicately nursing," that helpless arm of his.

Read the following:
[From the Raleigh Sentinel, Dec. 18, 1869.]
Mr. French moved that the Doorkeeper station a sufficient number of pages around the Hall to prevent members going into the lobbies.
Mr. French said he did not blame Democrats for their movements in opposition to this measure, but he did blame skulking members of the Republican party who had left and gone home and left their party in this condition.
Mr. French modified his resolution so as to make it an order of the House.
Mr. Durham raised the point of order that the resolution as it stood was in effect a temporary amendment to the rules of the House.
The Chair sustained the point.
Mr. Downing occupied the floor in reciting Ku-Klux outrages.
Mr. Sinclair gave numerous instances of outrages perpetrated upon Democrats in Robeson county as a reason why the bill should pass.
Isaham Sweat, colored, moved to dispense with further proceedings under the call of the House.
This excited a long debate.
Mr. Pou argued that from the construction of the Constitution, that if there were

61 members actually present in the Hall the House could vote upon and pass bills without voting the whole of the 61 votes.
Mr. Downing concurred with Mr. Pou in his interpretation of the Constitution. If there was a quorum in the Hall the bill would be a good one even if it did not obtain the 61 votes.
Isaham Sweat, colored, withdrew his motion.
Mr. French wished to know if the doorkeepers could not be sent into the lobbies and bring members to the bar?
The Chair decided not.
Mr. French said that he thought members could be arrested for contempt in going into the lobbies and refusing to vote. In order to test the matter, he moved that Mr. Jarvis, of Tyrrell, be arrested for contempt.
The Chair decided that such proceedings could not be had under a call of the House.
Mr. Jarvis said his conduct in this House was sufficient evidence that he never approved lawlessness of any kind. This bill made an egregious mistake in the manner which it sought to prevent lawlessness. It would incite the very evils it sought to suppress. He thought it his imperative duty to oppose the bill in every shape and form. He hoped that while this House was pretending to seek to pass a bill preventing crime and lawlessness, that they would not endeavor to pass it in a lawless manner.
Mr. Seymour moved to dispense with further proceedings under the call of the House.
The question recurred upon the passage of the bill on its second reading.
Mr. Seymour called the previous question.
The call was sustained.
The yeas and nays were called and resulted in the following ballot:

YEAS—Messrs. Messrs. Ashworth, Banner, Barnett, Blair, Carson, Carey, Cawthron, Cherry, Crawford, Dixon, Downing, Eagles, Forkner, Foster, Franklin, French, Gahagan, Graham, Hinnant, Hodgkin, Hoffman, Hudgins, Justus, of Henderson, Justice, of Rutherford, Kelly, of Moore, Kinney, Leary, Long, of Chatham, Mayo, McCarver, Merrill, of Moore, Morris, Pearson, Peck, Pon, Price, Proctor, Ragland, Rentrow, Seymour, Sinclair, Simonds, Stevens, Sweet, Vestal, Vest, Waldrup, Wilkins, Williamson, Wilson and Wiswall—yeas 54.
NAYS—Messrs. Ames, Gunter, Harris, of Franklin, Horney, Mendenhall, Snipes, White and Williams, of Sampson—nays 8.
Mr. Seymour called the previous question upon the bill on its third reading.
The call was sustained.
The yeas and nays were called and resulted in the following ballot:

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LITERARY GOSSIP.

MRS. MARY BAYARD CLARKE, EDITOR.

[All books received during the week will be mentioned by name in the next succeeding issue, and, if worthy of it, receive a longer notice after careful reading. They may be sent either by mail, or in packages of a dozen by express, and should always be addressed to Mrs. MARY BAYARD CLARKE, Newbern, N. C.]

BOOKS RECEIVED.

D. APPLETON & CO.

THE LIFE AND WRITINGS OF HENRY THOMAS BUCKLE. BY ALFRED HENRY RUTH.

LIFE OF HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE CONSORT. BY THEODORE MARTIN. Volume Fifth.

INTRODUCTORY SCIENCE PRIMER. BY PROFESSOR HUXLEY, F. R. S.

POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY for June.

The fifth volume of the "Life of the Prince Consort" completes the biography written by order of the Queen, and closes with an account of his death. Of course, written as it was, it gives only the best side of the Prince's character, but so much of the text is taken from his letters and journals that a very fair estimate may be formed of him. He was evidently a cautious, laborious, conscientious and amiable man, admirably suited for the trying position in which he was placed, as the husband of the Queen yet not the King of England. He was not a genius, nor was he a great man, but he was a liberal-minded one in all his views, solid and reliable, not easily moved from any position he had once fully taken, but slow to take one, slow to form an opinion, and slow to change it when once formed, yet bold and straightforward in the expression of opinions formed after due deliberation. Thoroughly Protestant in his views he held that the fundamental principle of Protestantism is "perfect freedom of conscience." Religion he held to be "not a thing of dogma, but a life based upon a sense of responsibility to moral laws, bearing the impress of a divine sanction." He was, therefore, to use his own words, at the time of Prince Alfred's confirmation, "at great pains to establish in his son's mind the conviction that sin is not positive but something transitory, the struggle between the animal nature and the moral law, which begins with the moral law, and ends with its victory over mere impulse, in ethical freedom, which Christ has won for us by his teaching, life and death, if we only follow him."

In all his letters to his daughter the Princess Royal, he impresses on her the duty of taking care of her health, and avoiding over-work. After the birth of her second child he writes: "I hope you are very quiet, and keep this well in mind, that although you are well, and feel yourself well, the body has to take on a new conformation, and the nervous system a new life. Only rest of brain, heart and body, along with good nourishment, and its assimilation by regular undisturbed digestion, can restore the animal forces. My physiological treatise should not bore you, for it is always good to keep the great principles in view in accordance with which we have to regulate our actions."

Yet he himself seems utterly to have ignored the "great principle," as his death was caused by a fever brought on by exposure, over-work, and consequent exhaustion, and neglected until it had taken such firm hold on his system as not to be shaken off.

There is more of the history of Europe in this last volume and consequently less of the private life of the Royal Family than in the preceding one; but through the whole of it there are occasional glimpses which show him to have been a fond and judicious husband and father, as well as an inflexible privy councillor to the Queen.

Uncommon common sense is the most distinctive mark that Prince Albert left wherever his impress was seen. In the formation of a new scheme of education for the cadets at Sandhurst, he insisted that *conduct* should be made the chief element of consideration; otherwise he argued the College would fall in its object, which was to fill the army with officers of honorable feelings, high principles, and strict sense of duty. Punishments, he said, would do little good, and in many cases much harm, as by the establishment of a moral code by the young men among themselves the very punishments awarded by the authorities might become distinctions in their eyes. In a letter to Lord Herbert on this subject he says: "Our aim must be to awaken self-control in the young men, and this can only be hoped for when they know that their final prospect of entering the army will be much dependent on their conduct as their learning."

After some correspondence with the commissioners, he succeeded in carrying his point, and each cadet on entering is credited at starting with a maximum of good marks, liable to be reduced for misconduct, according to a certain scale, with a penalty of disqualification if the number of good marks should be reduced to less than one-third of the maximum. By this plan the cadets are credited with being gentlemen, until they prove themselves by bad conduct, unworthy to be so regarded.

The *Popular Science Monthly* for this month opens with an able article on "The Classics that Educate us," the author of which thinks the most important question is not *what* they are, as all agree that they are literary masterpieces, but *where* they are. "The Greeks, madam," replied John Randolph, to a Mrs. Jellyby, "the Greeks are at your door." And some people think the classics are in the same vicinity; dwelling that is to say, in our mother tongue. Not exclusively, he admits, but with President Elliot, of Harvard, he recognizes but one *casualty* part of the education of a lady or a gentleman—namely, an accurate and refined use of the mother tongue. "The fruit of liberal education is not learning, but the capacity and desire to learn; not knowledge, but power." Mr. Harris, one of the lecturers in Mr. Alcott's Summer School of Philosophy, at Concord, differs with President Elliot and that gentleman's lectures call forth this article by Paul R. Shipman, which is both instructive and amusing. Speaking of Mr. Harris's lectures some one writes, "they are interesting but few pretend to understand him, and those who do find their professions treated with incredulity." This excites Mr. Shipman's surprise. "It is," he says, "an article of faith in the provinces, that the average maiden in New England, whatever may be the limitations of her father and big brothers, can under-

stand every thing, from the calculus of quaternals to the metaphysics of transcendentalism."

Rufus Choate, it is told, once met Jeremiah Mason with a dau. later on each arm, returning from a lecture of Emerson's. "Well, Mr. Mason," said Choate, "you have been to hear Mr. Emerson?" "Yes," sighed the venerable jurist. "And did you understand him?" continued Choate. "No," he replied, arching his eyebrows and dropping a glance on either damsel. "But my daughters—"

"*Press in Relation to Health*" is an elaborate and valuable article from Dr. B. W. Richardson, an eminent hygienic authority, which is for every body's reading; in it he alludes to the custom of wearing deep mourning which he says, next to the Sutteo, or burning of widows at the death of their husbands, is "the most painful of miseries inflicted on the miserable," adding, however, "happily, it is, I think, beginning to show its last days." But unless he can also show it is no longer the fashion to wear it he may lecture forever against its unhealthfulness.

Lippincott's Magazine for June, besides many other good things, gives an original poem by Longfellow, the concluding paper of "Summer Land Sketches," and in the *Monthly Gossip* some interesting anecdotes of Carlyle and his wife, from an old servant, "Peggy," who lived with Mrs. Carlyle most of her married life. "No one," said Peggy, "could manage the great man when he was in his tantrums like his wife." "But, my dear, she could do it!" He could scarcely ever get his coffee hot enough. "One morning he was in an unusually 'fashions' humor and ordered the coffee to be taken away as too cold. A fresh supply was brought almost boiling; this too he ordered off. 'My dear,' mildly observed Mrs. Carlyle, 'what would you think of holding a red-hot cinder in your mouth and drinking your coffee through that?' The seer collapsed, and as Peggy expressed it, 'sipped his coffee like a lamb.' It is comforting to common-place mortals to know that Carlyle admitted there were passages in his *Sartor Resartus* which he did not understand, and moreover could not do so unless he should be able some day to reproduce the mood in which they were written.

Harper's Monthly for this month, with the usual amount of good reading, contains one of the best and most artistic illustrations ever given in this periodical; those in the article called "Spring Time" are some of them exquisite, in particular that with which it opens, and "The Bees." There has been a marked improvement in the pictures of all the periodicals of this firm within the last year, but more especially in the "Monthly" and "Our Young People," which last is decidedly the best paper for young people that reaches us.

Alamance.

[From the Alamance Gleaner.]

At 6:30 o'clock on Saturday morning, His Excellency, Governor Jarvis, Judge Fowle, Hon. John Manning and other distinguished visitors, will start for the Battlefield of Alamance. The chief marshals and as many sub-marshals as possible, will be clothed in regalia, mounted on horseback, and ready to form the procession just west of the court house, at half-past six o'clock sharp. The chief marshal will select a standard-bearer to carry the flag, which the ladies will present to the Monumental Association that day. As the procession moves forward, of course, others may and will fall in at every X Roads until we get within one-half mile of the monument. Here we will halt a few minutes and await the direction of the Chief. The sub-marshals who live in other directions, and who do not go out with the Governor from Graham, will direct those who reach the battlefield from other points, to come out and meet the Governor, open ranks and fall in the line of march at such place as the marshals may designate. Then (at 10 o'clock sharp) headed by the band, and following the banner bearing the motto: "The Birthplace of American Liberty," we will march within a few steps of the monument, across the field.

"Where tyrants conquered,
And heroes fell,"
to the speaker's stand in the beautiful grove.

We trust that those who go in wagons will take as many chairs as possible. The people who live near the battlefield are as kind as they can be, but on such short notice, it will be impossible for them to provide seats for the thousands who will be there if the day be pleasant. There will be no "dead beats" at the table prepared by the committee on refreshments. Remember that they only charge twenty-five cents for dinner. Two tables each one hundred feet long will be close at hand. It is from this source that we expect to obtain most of the money with which to pay for the monument. We want everybody to donate something to the table. A piece of bread, a cake, a chicken, a few pickles, anything, will be thankfully received.

We not only ask for something to eat, but we request every lady, every little girl, to call at least one flower to place at the foot of the monument, which marks the resting place of the first man who shed his blood for their native land. No party lines or denominational distinctions in this labor of love. Come with your brightest smiles and choicest flowers, and "dash with garlands the gateway" through which those noble heroes "marched to glory." A few days over one hundred and nine years have passed away since the booming of Tryon's cannon went reverberating over the hills of Alamance, and the groans of the dying went out on the evening air. The "Wolf of North Carolina" neither allowed pangs to be pronounced nor funeral dirges to be sung.

On the coming 29th, you will hear their praises from the "silver tongued orators" of the Old North State, and look upon a granite shaft which will mark the Battlefield of Alamance until the "Muse of History writes *finis* with a pen of fire." When we leave the monument after the celebration, we desire to say: This shows that North Carolina will never forget that her first martyred heroes died while fighting the advocates of despotic power. To-day, we have had a grand success. To-night, for the first time, the Regulators will sleep beneath a pyramid of roses.

D. A. LONG, Sec.

Simon Cameron on the Third Term.

[New York Herald Interview.]

"Putting the politicians aside for a moment, General, how do you estimate the manifest dislike of a third term of Grant among the people—among the republican voters?"

"Tooh!" said the venerable ex-Senator. "No such popular feeling exists. Americans are not fools. The attempt to make George Washington stand as a precedent for the principle of no third term is ridiculous. Any one who carefully reads our early history may see that Washington would have willingly accepted a third nomination if he could have kept Jefferson out of the field. Besides, the case of General Grant don't involve a proposition for three consecutive Presidential terms which Washington, but for the snag in his way, might have enjoyed. Grant has been out of office ever since his second term expired, and I was the author of the very resolutions adopted in 1876 which would have made his re-nomination impossible at that time even if he had been a candidate. Those were *bona fide* and third term resolutions, declaring as they did, against three straight holdings of the Presidency by any man."

"Why not another term of Grant then as well as now?"

"The distinction is as broad as can be. Having held the office for two terms, eight years in succession, it was time for Gen. Grant—as, in my judgment, it would have been for whatever incumbent—to give way to another. It was possible that, if continued in it longer, he would get too used to the place. Carelessness, procrastination, arrogance or other evils might manifest themselves at so lofty a post held too long by the consent (and, perhaps, apparently to the occupant, by the constant desire) of the people. It might seem as if the people were helpless to choose a substitute. The idea might get into the incumbent's head that he was next to indispensable. Anyway, I thought it best that General Grant should have at least four years' vacation. If he should rightly behave himself and occasion should arise in the future for his return to the Presidency I saw no reason then, as I see none now, to proscribe him from the list of candidates. It appears to me that the strongest possible occasion has arisen for his re-nomination and re-election, and that his experience since he quitted the White House in 1877 has specially qualified him to re-enter it."

"But again, how about his mere political utility as a candidate? Do you really think him the strongest, the most popular Republican to be voted for at Chicago?"

"He is the one Republican candidate who, if nominated, would certainly be elected. I haven't a doubt of his popularity with the voters. He is emphatically the people's man, and all the hue and cry against 'Grantism' and the 'third term' raised by the friends of other candidates don't deceive the people for a day."

Your correspondent at this juncture could not refrain from congratulating Gen. Cameron as the sturdiest Grant man he had encountered in the course of recent journeys pretty nearly all over the Union. "I have observed," said I, "even here in Pennsylvania a different feeling, which may perhaps have been concealed from you, or to which you may attach less importance than it deserves. Many of the most respectable Republicans in the towns and villages through which I have passed are denouncing Grant's ambition and the third term as stupidly as the anti-Grant professional politicians in Philadelphia or Pittsburg do. Contrary, perhaps to your expectation that Grant is still the choice of the majority of delegates and will continue to be so at Chicago, I have not found a delegate yet who believes with you that Grant is the most promising candidate. Several delegates express a decided distaste for him, and some have declared that they will not vote for him in convention. Not a few persons as well as political friends of yours are in great doubt about Grant and wish he had not been brought into the canvass."

"Hah!" said General Cameron, good naturedly, "I suppose so. It's astonishing how many men imagine themselves to be astute politicians nowadays, and have taken to scoffing accordingly. There is a plenty of intelligent Republicans in Pennsylvania, as you have just said, who think of nothing, dream of nothing but to beat Grant. There is my son-in-law, Mr. Wayne McVeigh, a lawyer, but no politician at all. He was up here the other day from Philadelphia and spoke of going to Chicago. I told him he'd better stay at home and earn money for his family instead of wasting it on such an errand."

John and His Wonderful Ways.

[From the Virginia (New) Chronicle.]

The Chinese utilize almost everything that comes along. This was strikingly illustrated yesterday during the gale. While howlers as big as pumpkins were flying through the air and water-pipes were being ripped out of the ground, an old Chinaman, with spectacles on his nose, was observed in the eastern part of town seated on a knoll calmly flying his kite—an iron shutter, with a log-chain for a tail.

WAILES.

Twenty years ago a steamer sunk in the Missouri river with 600 barrels of whisky on board. The course of the river changed, a Connecticut man bought the land over the wreck, sunk a pump and struck one of the barrels of whisky, and sold his whole farm for \$475,000 per acre. The *World* is responsible for the above.

J. L. SCOTT, Pres't.

Pennsylvania at Chicago.

SIMON CAMERON LAYS DOWN THE LAW AND TELLS TALES OUT OF SCHOOL.

[From an "Interview," Herald 25th.]

"In reply to my question about the Pennsylvania Republican delegation to Chicago—"

"I don't believe the delegation will disgrace itself and the State. I don't believe my son, for one, will disobey his instructions. He is an honest man, you know, added the old gentleman, with a fine twinkle. "He's the son of his father."

"By not 'disgracing itself' I suppose you mean that the State delegation will stand by the unit rule and cast its vote for General Grant?"

"That is it, precisely."

"Yet there are some ominous mutterings, as you may know. I, myself, have met many of the delegates who are greatly discontented by the Harrisburg agreement. Some declare they will not adhere to it."

"You needn't put faith in such declarations. There is no serious defection, or, rather, there will be no break-in-two of the delegation at Chicago. The parties in this State who might aim to produce such a result are powerless. Curtin, for example, has no longer the power to create dissension outside of some mere localities. Just look," said General Cameron (who lay upon his leather-covered lounge in the back part of his cool library touting with his eyeglasses, "and see how men of his stamp, no matter how high they rise, are sure to fall. Curtin's history is peculiar. His father, a young Catholic, who had more than half an intention to become a priest, came over from Ireland and made his appearance in Centre county, Pa., about 1820. He fell in with a lovely young lady, daughter of Andrew Gregg, of Woodbine, a Congressman for some twenty years, who had served one term as Senator. Her family were Presbyterians. He turned Presbyterian too, and married her. Many years afterward, when the Know Nothing excitement arose, his son, the recent Governor, defending the "American" party in his speeches, was able to illustrate the untrustworthiness of Irish Catholics, especially by telling how his own father, when on his deathbed, renounced the Presbyterian faith he had temporarily chosen and summoned a Roman Catholic priest to listen to his last confession! Curtin got on as well and as fast as any reasonable man could wish to in the State. Shortly before the war broke out he came to me and said he would like to be Governor. I helped him to the nomination. Subsequently he called again and said, 'Now you have nominated me I want you to furnish the money to secure my election.' I was willing to help him in this way also, but there were reasons why I did not wish to seem to do it directly. So I sent him to my son, who, I understood, lent him some \$3,000. He may have repaid the money; I don't know. It was a transaction into which I haven't inquired. I merely know that the large landed estate left by his father was mortgaged, and that from that time he turned and became an enemy."

WAILES.

An Illinois paper, in describing the late tornado, says: "A white dog, while attempting to weather the gale, was caught with his mouth open and turned completely inside out."

A Georgia paper gives this description of a humming bird's nest recently brought to its office: "It was set upon a limb of a tree the size of a man's thumb, and coated outside with the moss of an oak, so as perfectly to represent a knot. It was about the size of a large hickory nut, an inch high, and constructed of cotton and hair. It contained two little white eggs about the size of a common snap-bean."

The thrush in the thicket is singing,
The lark is abroad on the lea,
And over the garden gate swinging
A maiden is waiting for me.

She will wait till she's weary, I'm thinking,
Though I feel as if I am for the try;
She will wait till the bright stars are blinking,
And sigh for the kisses she mis'd.

For her father is watchful and wary,
A very ill-tempered old churl;
And I'm not the sort of canary
To be kicked for the love of a girl.

Fame and Duty.

[From Schiller, by Arthur Hugh Clough.]

"What shall I do, lest life in silence pass?"
"And if it do,
And never prompt the bray of noisy brass,
What needest thou rue?"

Remember, ay, the ocean depths are mute,
The shallows roar;
Worth is the ocean—fame is but the bruit
Along the shore."

"What shall I do to be forever known?"
"Thy duty ever."

"This didst thou many who yet slept unknown."
"Oh, never, never!"
Think'st thou perchance that they remain unknown
Whom thou know'st not?

By angel trumpets in heaven their praise is blown—
Divine their lot."

"What shall I do to gain eternal life?"
"Discharge aright
The simple duties with which each day is rife."

Yes, with thy might,
Ere perfect scene of action thou devise
Will life be fled,
While he who ever acts as conscience cries
Shall live, though dead."

MARRIED.

PUREFOY-WATSON.—May 26th, at 3:30 p. m., at the residence of the bride's father in Warren county, N. C., Dr. G. W. FURNEY, of Chapel Hill, to Miss LIZZIE WATSON, of Warren county.

DIED.

CURFMAN.—At his residence near this city, at 1 o'clock p. m., of May 26th, JOHN C. CURFMAN, aged 56.

His funeral will take place from his residence to-day at 3 p. m., and relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend.

Dearest father, thou hast left us;
Here thy loss we deeply feel;
But 'tis God that hath bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal.
Gone but not forgotten.
Baltimore papers please copy.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE DAILY NEWS.

RALEIGH, N. C.

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1880.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

By Telegraph.

MARKET REPORT—NOON.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Money strong at 4 1/2. Exchange—long, 4.80; short, 4.80. State bonds dull. Government bonds strong. Cotton dull; sales 504 bales; uplands 112; Orleans 112. Futures weak, at the following quotations: May 11.53; June 11.33; July 11.00; August 10.65; September 10.44; October 10.25. Flour quiet. Wheat—spring quiet; winter unsettled. Corn dull. Pork heavy at \$11.10. Lard firm at \$7.10. Spirits Turpentine 25.30. Rosin 81.35. Freights unchanged.

BALTIMORE, May 25.—Flour a shade firmer but not notably higher. Wheat—Southern steady and firm; Western opened strong and higher but closed easy; Southern red \$1.25; No. 2 Western winter red—spot \$1.24; May delivery \$1.24; June \$1.24; July \$1.24; August \$1.24; September \$1.24; October \$1.24; November \$1.24; December \$1.24. Corn—Southern firm and quiet; Western inactive; Southern white 56; yellow 55.

MARKET REPORT—MIDNIGHT.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Money 3 1/2. Exchange 4.80. Government bonds dull and some lower; five per cent 1.03; four-and-a-half per cent 1.02; four per cent 1.01. State bonds nominal.

Cotton quiet and steady; sales 242 bales; uplands 112; Orleans 112; consolidated net receipts 4,913; exports 605; gross 5,518; net 5,518; net receipts 605; gross 5,518; net 5,518. Futures closed steady; sales of 114,000 bales, at the following quotations: May 11.53; June 11.33; July 11.00; August 10.65; September 10.44; October 10.25; November 10.05; December 9.85.

Flour—Southern dull and declining; common to fair extra \$5.10; good to choice \$5.20; \$5.30; \$5.40; \$5.50; \$5.60; \$5.70; \$5.80; \$5.90; \$6.00; \$6.10; \$6.20; \$6.30; \$6.40; \$6.50; \$6.60; \$6.70; \$6.80; \$6.90; \$7.00; \$7.10; \$7.20; \$7.30; \$7.40; \$7.50; \$7.60; \$7.70; \$7.80; \$7.90; \$8.00; \$8.10; \$8.20; \$8.30; \$8.40; \$8.50; \$8.60; \$8.70; \$8.80; \$8.90; \$9.00; \$9.10; \$9.20; \$9.30; \$9.40; \$9.50; \$9.60; \$9.70; \$9.80; \$9.90; \$10.00; \$10.10; \$10.20; \$10.30; \$10.40; \$10.50; \$10.60; \$10.70; \$10.80; \$10.90; \$11.00; \$11.10; \$11.20; \$11.30; \$11.40; \$11.50; \$11.60; \$11.70; \$11.80; \$11.90; \$12.00; \$12.10; \$12.20; \$12.30; \$12.40; \$12.50; \$12.60; \$12.70; \$12.80; \$12.90; \$13.00; \$13.10; \$13.20; \$13.30; \$13.40; \$13.50; \$13.60; \$13.70; \$13.80; \$13.90; \$14.00; \$14.10; \$14.20; \$14.30; \$14.40; \$14.50; \$14.60; \$14.70; \$14.80; \$14.90; \$15.00; \$15.10; \$15.20; \$15.30; \$15.40; \$15.50; \$15.60; \$15.70; \$15.80; \$15.90; 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